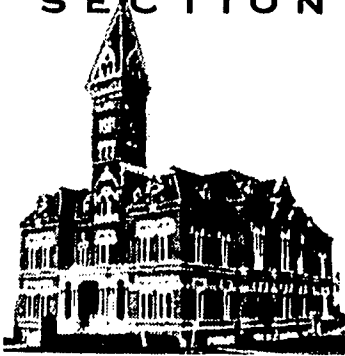


Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995 VOLUME 69, ISSUE 8 1 SECTION, 14 PAGES NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY MARYVILLE, MO 64468 © 1995 Northwest Missourian

City receives housing grant

SUSAN LORIMOR
CHIEF REPORTER

Thanks to a \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Maryville Housing Authority will begin the process of housing modernizations.

Located in Davison Square, the Housing Authority includes 128 units that house economically assisted senior citizens and families.

Of those 128 units, 110 will be renovated with the grant money.

"The money will be used to renovate the kitchens and bathrooms of the units at Davison Square," Dorothy Bealey, director of the Maryville Housing Authority, said. "Countertops will be replaced and lavatories and medicine cabinets will be installed."

Two of the units will also be made handicapped accessible.

After submitting a grant to HUD, an engineer went to the Maryville Housing Authority.

"He looked at the needs to see if they were justified," Bealey said. "From this, he based the allocation of money."

Built in June 1972, the units were in need of modernization.

Bealey said grants were received in 1987 and 1989, and money was used for such things as furnaces and roof work.

Central air conditioning was also installed in 1972.

"Residents have maintained the units well," Bealey said. "This is just something that needed to be done for the people."

Although the money has been allocated, work on the units will not begin until the end of November.

Bealey must wait for the HUD engineer to OK proposals.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Strike a pose. For Bob Stokocher, Tuesday afternoon means bowling. Following his weekly routine, Bob puts on his shoes and gets ready for his bowling league. Men, women and mixed groups meet at Bearcat Lanes and Lounge to improve and to encourage competition.

Farm Bill sparks local discussion

"I'd rather trim deficiency payments and keep money in the conservation program because that is a long-term investment in the future of the land."

Greg Freuh
Water Technician

SUSIE MIRES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Gambling became legal in Missouri only a few years ago, but northwest Missouri farmers have been engaging in nearly the same activity for years.

For these individuals, planting a crop each spring and hoping for enough harvest to support their families is a huge gamble indeed.

In an effort to reduce at least part of the risk involved in production agriculture, every five years Congress approves a package of legislation known as the Farm Bill.

Arley Larson, University agricultural economics professor, explained that one of the main goals of the farm bill is to ensure an adequate food supply.

"For national security purposes, we try to keep more land in production than we actually need," Larson said.

Currently, government policy is designed to try to support the independent family farmer.

"Food prices are very reasonable because we have a system of family farming instead of corpo-

► FARM, page 6

Just rollin' for them strikes



League bowlers sport teamwork, friendly rivalries

SUSIE MIRES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In the smoky haven of a bowling alley, area residents gather almost nightly to shoot the breeze and knock down some pins.

Bowling leagues for men, women and mixed groups meet at Bearcat Lanes to compete in teams of five individuals.

The motivation is simple.

"You just get your buddies together and bowl," John Byland, president of the Men's Bowling Association, said.

One bowler noted that there are a few considerations in organizing an effective team of bowlers for competition at the lanes.

"Usually, you try to pick people you

can get along with on a team," Larry Cady, of Maryville, said.

Cady has been bowling for Deen and Pitzenberger Body and Alignment for four or five years.

For league bowlers, having a group that interacts well is important.

"You win as a team," Byland said.

"Everybody's score counts."

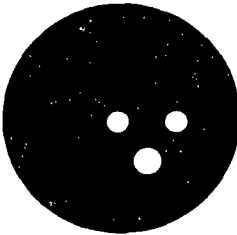
Byland noted that individual bowlers have the chance to win prizes every week.

Dues and weekly bowling fees go toward prizes awarded for high games.

Competition, however, is not the main reason most bowlers come out to the lanes every week.

"You win as a team. Everybody's score counts."

-John Byland,
President of the
Men's Bowling Association



"It's just for fun," Francis Deen said. As the friendly competition unfolds, bowlers from different teams cheer for each other.

"We all get along real good," said Eric Couets, who competes for John's Market.

Byland wanted to dispel the idea that bowling is an old man's sport.

"We need a lot of good, young bowlers," Byland said.

One of those young bowlers, Jason Langford, of Maitland, had a simple reason for joining a bowling league.

"There's nothing else to do," Langford said.

Maryville names advisory board

Community officials strive to strengthen current fire code standards

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to curb future fires and to strengthen the city's current fire standards, the Maryville City Council approved the formation of a fire code advisory board in late September.

The Uniform Fire Code Committee is comprised of 15 local representatives. Community members who were most directly affected by a fire code were appointed to the board.

"It's in an effort to pass a fire code for the city of Maryville," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety Director. "To make sure it is acceptable to the people it would affect the most."

Over a year ago, Wood said MPS proposed that Council members adopt the department's comprehensive uniform fire code. In the wake of the recent slew of city fires,

Council members gave the go-ahead last month to appoint the advisory board.

Wood said the city's current fire code does not necessarily lag behind other cities.

"It's common for communities of this size," he said. "But we're in a position where we are becoming more proactive in our inspections."

The advisory board will evaluate

Structure Fires by Property Use

TYPE OF HOME	# OF FIRES
Single Family Dwelling	4
Multiple-Family Dwelling	3
Educational	1
Restaurant	3
Lumberyard	1
Motor Vehicle Repair Shop	1
IGNITION FACTOR	# OF FIRES
Incendary	3
Careless Smoking	1
Accidental Electrical	5
Cooking	2
Improper Storage of Flammable Liquids	1
Undetermined	1

Estimated dollar loss since January 1995: \$ 1,777,500
Compiled by Maryville Public Safety

MPS's proposed fire code to ensure it fits the city's needs, Wood said. Council members may receive the advisory board's recommendations in early 1996. The representatives include David Baird, city attorney; Steve Dempsey, fuel distributor; Fred Foster, local contractor; Joe Hayes, gas station owner; Harrel Keithley, restaurateur; Drexall Mackey, cleaner; Greg McGinnis, electrician; Phil Rickabaugh, MPS fire lieutenant; David Schieber, anhydrous ammonia; Ronald Smith, lumber yard owner; Willis Walker, auto body repair; Mark Watkins, painter and paint dealer; Joe Wilmes, welder; Keith Wood, MPS fire chief and director; Bud VanSickle, industry representative.

It's OK...

All in a day's work. John Redden, a Maryville volunteer firefighter, comforts a scared kitten after rescuing it from a grease fire that broke out in the downstairs apartment located at 311 W. Seventh St. The fire reportedly caused moderate damage to the kitchen of the downstairs apartment, but residents were able to return to the dwelling later.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer



New bookstore graces square

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A new bookstore in Maryville opened its doors last month, and owner Eric Gater said business is going well.

Gater opened Turn the Page, located at 217 N. Buchanan St., in early September.

He said the store's location is helpful for his business.

"Things are going really good," Gater said. "A lot better than I expected just starting out."

The new store offers a variety of items, from used books and games to T-shirts and pictures.

Gater said the store has a "unique mix no one else has."

Although the store has only been

open a short time, Gater said he likes the independence of owning his own business.

"I'm having a great time doing it," Gater said.

If business continues to expand for Gater, he plans on changing locations and broadening the bookstore's inventory.

Turn the Page is open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

In Brief

Have a heart, walk miles

Maryville's third annual 3.5-mile American Heart Walk will take place this Saturday.

Registration for the American Heart Association-sponsored event begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Maryville High School parking lot. The walk begins at 9 a.m., and walkers will receive an American Heart Walk T-shirt after paying the \$20 donation fee.

The fee goes toward research, education and community service projects for the AHA.

Charity reaches for goal

United Way announced that its goal of \$90,000 for 1996 reached 45 percent last Thursday.

Campaign chair Tim Henson reported that Nodaway County's fall campaign committee has generated about \$41,300 in gifts and pledges to support the 22 social service agencies in the organization.

People who have missed the mail request can send donations to United Way of Nodaway County, P.O. Box 164, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Cast presents 'Groom'

The Nodaway Community Theater Company is preparing to open "June Groom" at Cookie's Steakhouse and Saloon Nov. 2.

The play will be part of a dinner theater beginning at 7 p.m.

The play centers around the lead character, Jordan, who struggles with a promise that would allow him to collect a fortune from his uncle if he remains celibate until he is 30.

The dinner theater tickets will cost \$12.

FARM

continued from page 5

rate farms," producer Steve Carmichael, Pickering, said. "I believe the smaller we keep our farms, the cheaper our food supply will be."

Larson noted that in order to support the economy of rural communities, the government has subsidized farmers' incomes.

However, for the 1995 Farm Bill, reducing the budget ranks foremost among Congressional objectives. Republicans hope to cut \$13.4 billion from farm programs to help trim the federal deficit.

Among proposed farm plans, the most well known is the Freedom to Farm Act, introduced by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. The plan would eliminate the current crop subsidies program. Instead, farmers would receive declining payments over a seven-year period.

Daisy Workman, Nodaway County Farm Bureau president, explained that under the Freedom to Farm Act, farmers would have more flexibility regarding which crops they plant, a concept she finds important.

"It would give farmers the oppor-

tunity to switch from corn to soybeans in a year like this year when the weather is such a factor," Workman said.

Recently, Roberts took the bill out of the House Agricultural Committee and brought it before the Budget Committee for debate.

Another factor that is important to local farmers in the 1995 Farm Bill is soil and environmental protection.

"If I had to decide, I'd rather trim deficiency payments and keep money in the conservation program because that is a long-term investment in the future of the land," Greg Freuh, of Maryville, said.

Freuh is a soil and water technician with the Nodaway County Soil and Water Department in addition to farming his own land.

Freuh believes that one of the most important changes needed in the bill is to make the conservation plan a more voluntary program.

"Farmers have bought land based on the government program, so they usually try to stay in it to make a profit," Freuh said.

Specifically, northwest Missouri farmers are concerned about government policy to protect wetlands and the Conservation Reserve Program, a federal policy that takes land out of production for several years. The elimination of this program could mean that highly erodible land would be placed back into production.

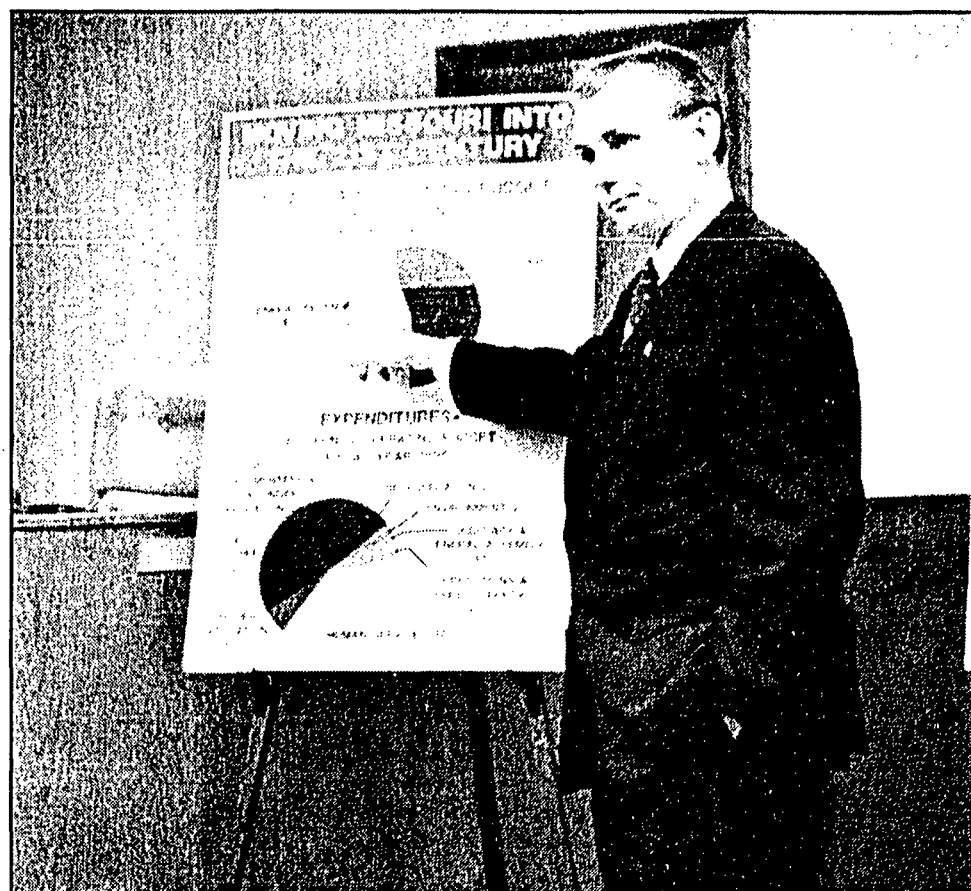
"A lot of land in this area doesn't need to be farmed," Workman said. "It needs to be protected to control erosion and to build up nutrients."

The Farm Bill addresses many areas of concern to American farmers, but others remain as big question marks hanging over the industry.

Workman noted that many area farmers are concerned about the future of agriculture, including shrinking profit margins and the difficulty young people face as they try to enter farming.

However, she added that not all these questions can be answered by more government involvement.

"Farmers can't rely on the government to pick up the tab forever," Workman said.



Budget talks. Bob Holden, Missouri State Treasurer, speaks to Maryville residents at a town meeting at City Hall last Thursday. Town meetings have taken place across Missouri in effort to find where the public thinks budget cuts can be made.

CHRIS GALITZ/
Photography
Director

Treasurer says buckle down

Federal government battles budget; state prepares for struggle

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Watching the federal government tighten its belt during the budget battle, State Treasurer Bob Holden said Missouri will have to do the same, which will in turn have an effect on local towns and cities.

Holden spoke at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday to a crowd consisting of councilman and community members.

"We need dialogue occurring between the taxpayer, elected officials and those using state and local resources," Holden said. "The question is how can we, with a limited amount of money, maximize our resources."

Holden said opening dialogue with people is important if Missouri wants to pull through the federal balanced budget process.

"I think it can be done, not in Jefferson City, but in regions like this," Holden said. "It will be a debate about issues and not about slogans and sound bites."

Councilman George English said Holden's visit to Maryville had more than one meaning.

"I think there is a couple of things," English said. "I think he's looking at re-

election and also has a fear of what may happen because he sees the handwriting on the wall."

English said with the passage of Hancock I in 1981, the state will experience some loss of revenue and will also have to live without the influx of federal funds from the government.

He also said Missouri places 47th in the lowest state taxes in the United States.

"I think Holden is honestly worried about what is coming," English said.

Gov. Mel Carnahan has placed a tax lid rebate on the ballot to be voted on in April 1996. The rebate strongly resembles the Hancock II amendment that was defeated last fall.

Councilman Dale Mathes said it is time to "bite the bullet and fight the deficit." He said federal funds made U.S. Highways 71 and 136 possible.

"I have always known that quite a few federal dollars go to cities and state and local governments," Mathes said. "Washington cutting concerns me, but Maryville has the will to go forward."

Mathes said the budget cutting process has made the council look at individual cases.

"Mozingo was made possible from federal funds and the money earned from it will go back to its own maintenance," Mathes said, referring to the possibility that the money extracted from Mozingo user fees could take the place of federal funds.

"The question is how can we, with a limited amount of money, maximize our resources."

Bob Holden
State Treasurer

In last week's issue of the Northwest Missourian in the We Are Maryville series focusing on Maryville Public Safety, the photo cutlines were accidentally switched. We regret this error.

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Cross-Training

TUESDAY:

12:00-12:50 pm Step Reebok
7:30-8:15 pm Nike Total Body

WEDNESDAY:

9:00-9:45 am Nike Total Body
4:00-5:00 pm Combo: 2 The Max
5:15-6:00 pm "Circuit Slam"

THURSDAY:

12:00-12:50 pm Interval
7:30-8:15 pm Combo - 2 The Max

FRIDAY:

9:00-9:45 am "Circuit Slam"
4:00-4:45 pm Step Reebok
Cross-Training Circuit Workout

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CLASSES HELD AT MARTINDALE DANCE STUDIO
NO CLASSES on Friday, October 20 - "Walk-Out Day"



New building

The race is on. Volunteers provide free labor in the building of a new Jehovah's Witness Kingdom Hall from Oct. 5 to Oct. 8, in Maryville. In using volunteers, approximately \$10,000 was saved in labor costs.

CHRIS GALITZ/
Photography Director



NCED celebrates industrial efforts

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

While saluting industry in the Maryville area, community members and businessmen listened to city improvement ideas for the city during a Nodaway County Economic Development luncheon Tuesday.

Presiding County Commissioner Lester Keith told the group that local businesses employ more than 1,500 people, including more than 200 who commute daily. He also praised these businesses for actively supporting local functions and charities.

"I would like to thank all the industries for all they do to make this a better place to live and work in," Keith said.

After Keith's praise of the businesses, Jack Briggs, manager of business development at NW Electric Power Cooperative in Cameron, gave tips to the audience on how to improve the area's economic development.

Some of Briggs' advice included encouraging the community to buy products and services locally, accommodating home-based businesses by adapting zoning ordinances, applying for state funding and promoting positive thinking about the town.

Briggs, who is certified by the American Economic Development Council, also presented questions that he thought economic developers should ask themselves. A few of these questions concerned adequate business parking, business renovations and active business promotions.

Greg Reichert, Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments economic director, commented on the series of questions Briggs presented.

"We've been pretty close to getting most if not all of those answered," Reichert said. "We've got partners in this area, and hopefully, we can help the people be as successful as they can."

Briggs drew parallels between marriage and the community's effort to grow economically.

"I see the community's existing businesses like a spouse," Briggs said. "If you don't take care of them, they'll leave."

Reichert also told the audience he hoped to improve communication with the businesses by following up after the first time NCED assisted the business owners.

"We have a lot of contacts, and if there is something we can take care of, then we'll do that," Reichert said.

Using resources that are already available was also one of Reichert's concerns.

"Almost everyone has expanded over the past few years," Reichert said. "We need to focus on assisting what we have here."

Briggs expressed some of the same sentiments as Reichert when he summed up his speech with a quote from who he jokingly referred to as his favorite philosopher.

"Mae West said, 'It's not what you do that counts. It's what you do with what you've got,'" Briggs said.

The event was sponsored by NCED and Northwest.

Character education fosters child values

ANNA NOTHSTINE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It is a new approach to education, and it involves more than just writing and arithmetic.

This new technique is called "character education" and it involves the intertwining of schoolwork with key values: honesty, respect and responsibility.

Susan Baker, Parent Resource Coordinator at Horace Mann, has been working with the character education program for a couple of years at Horace Mann.

The purpose of character education is to pay regular attention to the three main character traits throughout the process of teaching. The intent is that children learn to make good choices for themselves, others and society.

Baker said a goal is to make students realize "what-ever we do affects someone else's life."

She said by making students conscious of their ac-

tions, they will begin to think first.

Baker said it is important to differentiate between values and morals. Character education is not trying to impose what is right and wrong, but to instill basic values people use every day life.

Last year, 3,600 surveys were sent out to the community, asking what people thought the three most important values for an individual were.

"We're not in the business to take values that divide us," she said. "We're working with values that unite us."

The program is going well, Baker said, and she is now trying to expand the program into the community.

Melba Watkins, second grade teacher at Eugene Field Elementary school, began using the new approach in her classroom a few weeks ago.

Watkins said she plans to read one book a week aloud to the class, discussing the characters' feelings, actions and outcome of those actions.

Through discussion with the children to personalize

their thoughts in a journal on how they would react, Watkins hopes the children will become aware of honesty, respect and responsibility.

"What I'm wanting them to do is think about what they would do in the situation," Watkins said.

To evaluate the children's present status, the students took a pre-test which asked them about the three traits.

At the end of the year, Watkins said she will give the same test to see if there has been any change.

"I hope to see in my students an awareness of their own actions and how that deals with their responsibility, their respect for others and their honesty," Watkins said.

Baker said although it is important to implement the program in schools, it is also a community effort which really makes the program work.

"Home is where character education begins," she said.

By stepping back and evaluating their own actions, Baker said the entire community can play a vital role in becoming role models for the children.

High school students hone business skills

ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Approximately 100 high school juniors and seniors from the northwest Missouri attended a workshop last week that was designed to introduce them to entrepreneurship.

The workshop was a part of the Access 2000 program sponsored by the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

Students divided into groups and created their own businesses. They taped a radio commercial and designed posters for their companies.

Brenda Hardy, coordinator of the Access 2000 program, said students were receptive to the workshop.

Justin Cracraft, a student at Maryville R-II High School, said his

time was well spent.

"I learned that starting a business can be interesting and in a sense challenging and fun at the same time," Cracraft said.

Dave Lankford, Missouri Chamber of Commerce vice president in Jefferson City, and Mark McKee, president of Pyramid Pizza in Kansas City, spoke at the workshop.

"I think the workshop was a really great idea," McKee said. "I've seen it work in other schools. (The students) are here because they want to be. A lot of them don't get exposed to entrepreneurship in high school, so this is a good opportunity for them to hear about it and help them make some decisions."

Hardy said she hopes to repeat the workshop in the future.

Medicare reform raises questions

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series focusing on Medicare.

As Medicare reform continues its spiral through the legislative process in Washington, D.C., questions are being raised on how it will affect the elderly in Maryville.

In the city, two medical facilities are licensed to receive Medicare patients: Health Care and Rehabilitation Center, a 180-bed facility with 20 certified beds for Medicare patients; and Parkdale Manor, a 92-bed facility with eight beds for Medicare patients.

Sue Eckstein, Health Care and Rehabilitation Center administrator, said the current trend within the Medicare system is overspending and de-

pleting the system.

"There is frustration now with the Medicare insurance program," Eckstein said. "People have paid into it over their lifetime and are using it less today."

Eckstein said while Medicare pays 80 percent of a patient's medical bill and insurance pays the other 20 percent, more elderly are going into managed care and health maintenance organizations like HealthNet and Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

"They are going to turn Medicare over to the insurer to provide 100 percent of the coverage," Eckstein said. "Say there was a man with a smashed hip and he is at the hospital. The hospital is going to add up his room and board, therapy and medication and then give it to the insurer, but the HMO (health maintenance organization) can negotiate the

price. That is how it is going to be cheaper."

Barb Hale, Parkdale Manor director, said while HMOs will benefit the individual, it may fail to provide the long-term care the elderly sometimes need.

"I don't see patients switching from Medicare to HMOs because the elderly don't really grasp the concept," Hale said. "The HMOs will be regulated and that is good but I don't know if the long-term care will be good."

Hale said the HMOs will negotiate a set price for a procedure and the hospital will accept that price. However, if the cost of medical care is exceeded, insurance might not be there.

Patrick Harr, president-elect for the American Academy of Family Physicians, said the two political parties' plans to reform were flawed.

"The problem with the Democrat plan is that it just extends the life of Medicare, and the problem with the Republican plan is that it provides longer life to Medicare, but the price extracted is significant," Harr said.

Harr said senior citizens are afraid of what might come out of this reform process.

"Seniors are afraid that their premiums will go up, their choices (to choose a doctor) will go down and their benefits will go down," Harr said.

Harr said abuse exists in Medicare, but the blame falls largely on the government.

"There is no doubt that there is fraud and abuse, but a lot of it is largely unknown," Harr said. "The government will set rules and people comply and then they change the rules again."

The Student Body

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Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Oct. 3 - A Maryville male reported that he had set his toolbox on the sidewalk and forgotten it. When he went back, it was gone. He described it as gray with Pioneer Audio, MTX, Black Magic, and Lanzar stickers on it. It also contained a ratchet set and a multimeter along with various wire connectors and other tools. Loss value is between \$150 and \$200.

■ Oct. 4 - A 1987 Nissan was towed from the 100 block of South Buchanan where it was illegally parked.

■ Oct. 4 - A Maryville male said his car had been damaged by person(s) using an object to put a scratch from the middle of passenger's door to the rear of the vehicle.

■ Oct. 4 - An officer served a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Alan T. Jones, 20, of Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 4 - Mary M. Schimming of Maryville, was traveling south on Main and attempted to make a left turn when she pulled into the path of Laura E. Ebrecht, of Maryville, who was north on Main. Schimming received a citation for failure to yield. Schimming and her passenger received evident, but not disabling injuries.

■ Oct. 4 - Kokila D. Havaladar, of Maryville, was attempting a left turn and turned into the path of Jennifer M. Hannigan, of Maryville, who was south on Main. Havaladar received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Oct. 5 - Officers responded to 100 block of South Mulberry in reference to loud party. Upon arrival a large group of people was found, along with cans of beer and keg of beer. Contact was made with occu-

pant, Christopher L. Coffin, 20, who received summons for peace disturbance, minor in possession and supplying alcohol to minors.

■ Oct. 5 - While answering a complaint of a loud party in the 100 block of South Mulberry, a female was observed holding a plastic cup and then dropping it. Another female did the same. Hillary S. Petersen, 18, of Maryville, and Michelle A. Dunlap, 18, of Maryville, received summons for minor in possession.

■ Oct. 5 - Roger W. Dredge, 25, of Maryville, was arrested for a violation of ex-parte order of protection and falsifying information following an incident in the 600 block of East Fourth Street.

■ Oct. 5 - Trey D. McLaughlin, 28, of Maryville, was arrested for passing bad checks.

■ Oct. 5 - A male subject has rented a Super Nintendo Game System as well as two games without returning them.

■ Oct. 6 - Michele L. Burns, of Independence was west on Prather, stopped for a stop sign then proceeded into an intersection and hit Mark J. Roberts, of Burlington Junction, who was north on College Drive. Burns received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Oct. 7 - After a reference to a loud party on 1600 block of North Grand, beer was observed in the residence and all four inside the residence were issued a summons for minor in possession. They were Andrea L. Findley, 20, of Liberty; Kyle J. Stewart, 18, of Maryville, Jonathan D. Anderson, 18, of Storm Lake, Iowa, and Kelly K. Baker, 20, of Maryville. Baker also received summons for peace disturbance.

■ Oct. 7 - Brooke A. Walker, 21,

of Maryville, was given a field sobriety test in which she did not pass successfully. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. She also received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 7 - A 1982 Pontiac was towed from the 300 block of West Second Street where it was illegally parked.

■ Oct. 7 - A Maryville male reported the theft of renewal stickers from his license plates on his vehicle.

■ Oct. 7 - After a complaint from a male from Pickering that he had been struck by another male, Jeffery D. Calhoun, 20, of Maryville, was arrested for assault.

■ Oct. 8 - A loud party was reported at 1200 block of North Main and Ezra Whorley, 22, Mark A. Serve, 22, and Malcolm F. Leblance, 21, received summons for peace disturbance.

■ Oct. 8 - A Maryville man reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, it was damaged on the driver's side front fender.

■ Oct. 8 - A male from Ravenwood reported that his daughter had been assaulted by a male subject.

■ Oct. 8 - A Maryville male reported that while at his local business, he lost his wallet. It is described as a smooth black leather single fold and contained driver's license and miscellaneous items.

■ Oct. 8 - A local business reported that a male had retrieved his vehicle from the business and not paid bill for the vehicle, which totaled \$703.

■ Oct. 9 - Two Maryville females reported that drainage tile in their

yard had been torn out or dug out of the ground.

■ Oct. 9 - A local business reported that an unknown driver had left without paying for \$10 worth of gasoline.

■ Oct. 10 - A female reported the theft of renewal tabs from her license plates on her vehicle.

■ Oct. 10 - Amy J. Brown, of Shenandoah, Iowa, was served with a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. She was later released after posting bond.

■ Oct. 10 - A Maryville female reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Oct. 10 - As she was pulling from a parking space, Carl J. Rybolt, of Maryville, struck Leigh A. Karsten, of Maitland, who was traveling south on Main Street. Rybolt received a citation for failure to yield.

■ Oct. 10 - As she was traveling north on U.S. Highway 71, Linda S. Seipel, of Maryville, turned onto Fourth Street and in the process struck Kimberly S. Hartman, of Barnard. Seipel received a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Oct. 10 - Two people were arrested for possession of illegal drugs and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Diane M. Cureton, 39, of Conception Junction, is being held on \$10,000 bond in addition to a felony warrant from Iowa. William R. Dymond, 37, of Conception Junction, was released on \$10,000 bond.

■ Oct. 11 - Dickie L. Parshall, 20, of Burlington Junction, was run over by a vehicle while he was sitting in the middle of U.S. Highway 136 in Burlington Junction. Parshall was pronounced dead at the scene. The death is ruled as an accident.

Wedding

Tricia Ware and Darin Colville

Tricia Ware and Darin Colville, both of Maryville, were married July 3 in Arbor Lodge State Park, Nebraska City, Neb.

The Rev. Wally Reed presided the outdoor ceremony.

The attendants included Diane Colville, sister of the groom, and Corey Ware, brother of the bride.

Also present were parents of the couple, Jim and Connie Colville and J. C. and Julia Ware, all of Pickering. Grandparents are Dean and Lois Ward, Mary McIntyre and Marjorie Ware.

A reception followed in the nearby Lied Conference Center. A local blues band, Trouble in Mind, entertained the guests.

The couple lives in Maryville where Tricia works at the University and Darin is the owner of Colville Landscape Services.



Obituaries

Eunice Gates

Eunice Mae Gates, 82, of Maryville, died Tuesday at Parkdale Manor in Maryville.

She was born April 11, 1913, to William Scott and Mary Jane Risk in Weston.

Survivors include her husband, Dwight Gates.

Services were at 2 p.m. today. A private family burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

Ruth Ecker

Ruth Ecker, 97, of Clearmont, died Sunday at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville. She was born May 24, 1898, to Clay Daniel in Elmo.

Visitation will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Graveside College Springs, Iowa. Burial will be at Maple Hill Cemetery in College Springs.

Charles Moore

Charles E. Moore, 76, of South Venice,

Fla., and formerly of Maryville, died Sept. 13, at a South Venice, Fla., hospital.

He was born June 7, 1919, to Elbert Moore and Piney Ann Daniels in King City.

Graveside services are scheduled for 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Miriam. Burial is at the Miriam Cemetery.

Mary Louise Rogers

Mary Louise Rogers, 54, of Maryville, died Saturday at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born on Sept. 1, 1941, to Gertrude Anne and Raymond Theodore Derks, of Clyde. Survivors include her husband, Carl E. Rogers; sons, Richard, Randall and Kenneth Rogers; and daughters, Carla Ann Spire and Lori Lynn White.

Services were Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Maryville.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The *Northwest Missourian* will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time. We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

Birth Policies

The *Northwest Missourian* will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents names. We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement.

Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the *Missourian* office to pick them up.

Other Policies

The *Northwest Missourian* will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements.

Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph.

Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the *Missourian* office.

The *Missourian* will not accept any announcements after four months have gone by after the event.

The *Missourian* will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224.

You can also write to us. Our address is:

Northwest Missourian
800 University Drive
Wells Hall #7
Maryville, MO 64468

Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

Northwest Missouri State University Department of Music presents

THE MUSICAL BENEFIT GALA

Saturday, October 14, 7 p.m.

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

**THE GREATEST
MUSICAL
SMORGASBORD
EVER!**

Featuring:

Northwest Celebration
Flute Choir
Jazz Ensemble
Tower Choir
Wind Symphony
Trumpet Quartet
The Bungee Chords
Piano Duet
Jazz Combo
Coming Attractions
University Chorale

... 325 total performers!

**Reserved seat
tickets: \$7.00**

On sale now at the
Student Services Center
(Administration Building,
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. -
4:30 p.m.); at the Mary
Linn Box Office (Monday-
Thursday 6-8 p.m.) and
at the door.

Be a Gala Patron!
\$100 donation gives you two
reserved seats and your name
in music programs throughout
the year.



**X - 106
SPORTS**

**FOR SPORTS UPDATES ON
CAMPUS AND AROUND
THE WORLD**



ON KDLX MARYVILLE!

Spoofhounds halt losing skid

McKim plays big role; Wehrle rushes for season-high 117 yards and 1 T.D.

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville football team spoiled Savannah's Homecoming by defeating the Savages, 20-13, snapping the 'Hounds' three-game losing streak.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras said it was a classic match-up between the two teams and he was glad to come away with the win.

"It was a typical Savannah/Maryville game; it's always a head-knocker," Lliteras said. "Every year I've been here, except for last year, it's been anyone's ball game."

Maryville scored on the second play from scrimmage, and it looked as if it was going to be a high-scoring affair.

The touchdown pass went 60 yards from senior Tim Anderson to senior Mason Chesnut.

After Savannah knotted the score at six, the Spoofhounds put together another scoring drive which was finished with an 11-yard touchdown run by senior Junior Wehrle.

Before the half came to a close, the Savages were able to move the ball against Maryville again and tied the game at 13 at the half.

Senior Josh McKim stepped up his play in the absence of senior Matt Felton, who is out with a strained right knee.

"My head wasn't in the game in the first half," McKim said. "I prayed about it and God helped me out."

McKim led the Maryville defense and finished the game with 15 total tackles.

"He was flying all over the field,"

Lliteras said. "It was a stellar performance."

The second half was completely opposite of the first and was a defensive struggle.

The lone scoring opportunity for the Savages came early in the fourth quarter.

Savannah pushed the ball all the way to Maryville's two yard line. The 'Hounds held their ground in the shadows of their own goalpost and forced Savannah into a botched 19-yard field goal attempt.

"Everyone stepped up," Lliteras said. "That was a great goal line stand by the kids."

After a great defensive stand, Maryville took over on their own 20 and senior Justin Coulter put the game away, scoring the game's final points.

"It takes a lot of courage," Lliteras said. "We executed well and drove the ball 80 yards for the winning touchdown."

An unusual tactic used by Lliteras during the game was the alternating of quarterbacks Anderson and sophomore John Otte each play.

The 'Hounds will be home Friday and will tangle with Benton High School.

Benton is coming off a 20-14 victory over Chillicothe.

The Cardinals are big up front and are led by senior runningback Jason Wright and junior runningback Kevin Buntin.

Lliteras said this is an important game for his team and the rest of the conference because the championship is still up for grabs.

"Every win and loss is very important in the conference," Lliteras said. "And this is a pivotal game for the conference race."



Hang on. Grant Sutton tries to maintain control of the ball as he cuts up field in the 'Hounds' narrow 20-13 win against Savannah on Friday night.

CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

TimeOut

A pair of today's best could be future legends



JASON TARWATER

Sports fans delight, for you are watching two of the greatest of all time in their respective sports.

On one hand, you have Greg Maddux, ace pitcher for the Atlanta Braves.

Maddux is on his way to winning his fourth straight Cy Young Award, given each year to the best pitcher in each respective league.

One other accolade for Maddux is that he has led his team to their third straight trip to the postseason since he has been on the team. By himself, Maddux makes the Braves a favorite to win the World Series.

The man has also just seemed unhittable lately, especially the last full month of the season in which his official stats were an 8-0 win-loss record combined with a miniscule 0.29 earned run average for the month of September.

A recent *Sports Illustrated* article compared Maddux with some of the greatest pitchers in the history of the game, including Walter Johnson, Sandy Koufax and the great Cy Young himself among several other of the all time great pitchers that are now only legends.

Not only does Maddux get people out, but he is also one of the better hitters among pitchers in the National League. He is also a multiple winner of the Golden Glove award given to the best fielder at each position.

I find myself in awe just watching the man play the game. If someday I can actually see him pitch in person, I will take great pride in telling my grandchildren and great-grandchildren that I watched him play, much like my family has told me of watching the greats of their day.

The other great is not just one of the greatest of all time, but in my opinion is the greatest quarterback to ever don a helmet. I am speaking of course of Dan Marino.

Many people like to think that Joe Montana is the greatest, to which I say, "look at the stats."

Marino is on the verge of breaking every major passing record in NFL history.

Sure, Montana does have more rings, but look at the teams he was on. Unlike Marino, Montana had a supporting cast around him. Marino has only been to one Super Bowl, but that was against Joe Montana.

I watch Marino and I am just amazed. His poise and his ability to bring his team back in the final minutes time and time again (which he has done MORE times than Montana AND Elway thank you) make me want to watch him week in and week out.

Be happy sports fans, the game is in the hands of the men who will become the new all time greats, the likes of which we may never see again.

Jason Tarwater is the Assistant Campus News Editor for the Northwest Missourian

Golfers continue to sparkle, eye state play

'Hounds qualify for the State Tournament for 10th straight year, go undefeated

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Since the rookie year of Pat Turner, head girls golf coach, her Spoofhound teams have succeeded to the Missouri State Championship. The 1995 'Hound squad has kept the 10-year tradition rolling.

The Spoofhound team will compete at the Country Club of Missouri in Columbia all day Monday and Tuesday in the 18-hole championship tournament.

The girls golf program has built a legacy at Maryville High School in the past 10 seasons, with an 82-8 match record in that span. In tournament play, the 'Hounds have posted 22 first place finishes as well as placing in the Top 10 at the state tournament

five times. The Spoofhounds also are no strangers to undefeated seasons — they own seven of them.

"(The records) were always in the back of my mind but I just played and tried not to think about it," junior Tara Garrett said. "I really think about it now that the regular season is over."

Monday the 'Hound team locked in its consecutive state trip by placing second in District competition at Rock Port Municipal Golf Course. The Spoofhounds trailed a strong St. Joseph Central squad 422-412 in the 18-hole tournament.

Junior Lena Anderson led all Maryville golfers scoring an even 100, placing eighth overall individually. Garrett and Junior Amy Riggs added a 103 and 105, respec-

tively. Meanwhile freshmen Meghan McLaughlin and junior Allison Strong finished with 114 and 115 to round out the 'Hound scores. Central's Sue Ray locked in the top individual spot, posting a 96.

"I am really excited that we get to go (to state)," Garrett said. "After the first nine we all had really high scores, we got really scared, but we came through."

Thursday the 'Hounds were the hosts of the Midland Empire Conference Tournament at Mozingo Golf Course. The Spoofhounds gained the conference title as they scored a team total of 382.

All Maryville golfers scored under the century mark on their way to their seventh MEC title in the past 10 years.

Two Chillicothe High School golfers led

the conference with a 91 and 93, respectively. The Spoofhounds owned the next five spots in the individual race. Strong, who came into MEC in the fifth varsity slot for the 'Hounds, led Maryville with a score of 94. Riggs, Garrett and McLaughlin followed scoring 95, 96 and 97. Anderson rounded out the 'Hounds' squad with a 99.

"Chillicothe was tough, but we played really awesome," Garrett said. "Usually a couple of us will have a bad day and the others will play good; today we all played great."

The Spoofhounds are preparing for the state tournament by working on their fundamentals. The team is also preparing mentally to be ready to rise to the occasion.

"They have their own initiative and drive," Turner said. "It is a true challenge."

Spikers fall to Savages, 2-0; look to bounce back

Spoofhounds seek to avenge loss, go for 2nd win against Lafayette Irish in MEC play

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Spoofhound volleyball team fell into familiar territory Tuesday when the squad began with a lead but quickly fell in defeat.

"Consistency is one of our biggest problems right now," Walter said.

The 'Hounds faced Midland Empire Conference foe Savannah for the first time this season. Maryville dropped the match in straight games, 8-15 and 8-15. Savannah advances to an 11-3 season record, which is the best in the school's history.

"We missed way too many serves; that cost us a lot of points, and we had little trouble again with serve receive," head coach Terri Clement said.

Senior hitter Necama Beason led the 'Hound squad with three kills, while senior setter Dana Walter scored six service points.

One of the main trouble spots the Spoofhounds have consistently had this season is dealing with communication on the floor.

"It is difficult when it gets real noisy," Clement said. "They're yelling and screaming at each other, but a lot of the problem is listening, though we are doing a lot better job with (communication)."

The 'Hounds tried to work on that communi-

cation last Thursday as they faced LeBlonde High School in Maryville. The Spoofhounds lost the hard-fought match in three games. The Spoofhounds held the Eagles at match point for five long rotations until LeBlond finally prevailed. Though the 'Hounds (7-11-1) tacked on another loss, the team agreed everyone played well.

"The team played fantastic," Clement said. "LeBlonde is a very talented team, consistent, hits well. It was a complete team effort diving all the way around."

Senior Shelly Kinder called the team's performance one of its best.

"I think it was the best we've played all year," Kinder said. "We pulled together and actually played as a team."

Although Maryville has been troubled with losses lately, don't count the girls out of the season. With hard work the 'Hounds could salvage a second place finish in the MEC by winning their two upcoming conference matches.

"Our main concentration is on serving, like in (the Savannah) game we got ahead then we missed four serves," Clement said. "We can not miss serves and be successful."

The Spoofhounds hope to lock in another conference win against Lafayette High School at 5 p.m. tonight in Maryville. The Spoofhounds have previously beaten the Irish this season in an MEC match.

Next Thursday the 'Hounds will celebrate Senior night as they cap of the regular season facing the Savannah Savages at 5 p.m. at Maryville High School.



Bump it up. Sophomore Jennifer Hannigan keeps an eye on the ball during last Thursday's match against the LeBlond Eagles. The 'Hounds play Lafayette High School at home tonight.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief
Photographer

1 in 9 women will develop breast cancer

Know how to spot early warning signs, fight the statistics

SUZANNE MCBAIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the leaves change their colors with fall, the medical perspective also changes with the awareness of breast cancer. With October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, many fears and anxieties come up.

So, who is at risk? Everybody is. Women, men, young people and old can all contract this disease, but most cases occur in women over 50 years old.

Every year in the United States, 182,000 new cases of breast cancer is reported and 46,000 women die each year from it, according to the Breast Cancer infomaze homepage <http://ccnet.com/nikital/infoMAZE.html>.

Statistics say that one in nine women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime. This cancer is the most common cancer in women and second in death rate only to lung cancer.

However, men can also contract this disease. One percent of all diagnosed patients with breast cancer are men.

"I don't think that I'm at risk because breast cancer usually occurs in women," said Robert Du Chien, business management and accounting major. "I have never heard of a man getting it before."

This disease has no known cure and no known medical prevention against it. But health professionals suggest doing self examinations, scheduling yearly examinations and educating yourself about the disease.

"The sooner you can detect a lump or abnormality, the cure rate is much higher," Tracy Larabee, of Contemporary Physician Care, said.

"Fear will not defeat this disease. Survival depends on women becoming aware of their own breast health."

The Breast Cancer Resource Guide

"When I think of going to the doctor and getting tested and all of the trauma it causes," Kim Reitsma, psychology major, said.

Breast self-examinations should be performed once a month not during menstruation or three days after the end of your menstrual period.

To receive more information about BSE, contact the National Cancer Society, which provides an information booklet called "What you need to know about breast cancer" at the toll free number 1-800-4-CANCER. If you notice a lump during BSE or a change in shape, thickening or a discharge from your breast, contact a physician.

Yearly examinations are also a major part of early detection of breast cancer. Make an appointment with your doctor to receive an examination and a mammography.

But even the mammography test misses at least 20 percent of breast tumors and four out of five lumps found on this test are noncancerous. The mammography test can cost from \$35 to \$225.

Here in Maryville, at Contemporary Physician Care, students, faculty and residents can schedule a mammography for \$72. But some women's groups offer a mammography for lower costs and depending on your circumstances, you might be eligible for a free exam, according to the Breast Cancer infomaze homepage.

The only test to know for sure if you have breast cancer is a biopsy. This procedure tests breast tissue that physicians suspect may be malignant.

All though there is no known prevention, health care professionals suggest eating a low-fat, high-fiber diet and exercising.

Breast cancer has become so common that even Nike has put out an advertisement concerning it.

The commercial "If you let me play" says girls who play sports they are 60 percent less likely to contract breast cancer. This statistic was based upon girls in junior high that exercise three times a week, according to the Breast Cancer infomaze homepage.

If you are diagnosed with breast cancer, surgery, radiation therapy, hormonal therapy and chemotherapy are methods that have been proven to fight this disease.

"Fear will not defeat this disease. Survival depends on women becoming aware of their own breast health," the Breast Cancer Resource Guide said.

Stores vie for customers

Groceries compare prices, services for Maryville shoppers

AMY DUGGAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Just what does one loaf of Wonder Bread say to its competitor, the big Colonial Bread after they reach their proper shelf? "I've got more dough than you do!" And what does the skim milk say to the whole when the other reaches its expiration date? "Hey, you're looking mighty lumpy, aren't you?"

Products are not the only things in competition with each other. Grocery stores must often stay on their toes to beat or keep up with their competitors.

Although local grocery stores such as Hy-Vee Food Store, John's Home Town Market, Easter's Food and Family Center and Food-4-Less are all full-time supermarkets, each store has its individuality.

For Easter's, competition is part of the business. While grocery items are usually compared at least once a month, different departmental items may be checked on weekly.

"It depends on the product," Jim Stewart, owner of John's Home Town Market, said. "Very few products have to be the same price. You want to be under them (competition)."

Checking competitor's prices is not always easy. For Hy-Vee and Easter's, an "understanding that it's OK to check prices" is the attitude taken.

For Food-4-Less, while checking competitors' prices is important (but not always accessible) when pricing popular items, products are often priced on a percentage basis.

"Different categories have different percentages," manager Jerry Ver said. "Usually they're all below the manufacturer's suggested retail price."

Beating the competitors' price is usually the goal for the stores. If lowering prices isn't the best bet, matching the competition is the answer.

"It (products) come into us at a certain cost," Joe Maire, Hy-Vee's

second assistant manager, said. "We try to price compare to the other stores."

"If we can buy it cheaper, then we can sell it cheaper. We do actually go in and check prices."

Price comparisons range from store to store and from item to item. While Easter's prices grocery items once a month, some departments such as meat or produce can be a weekly goal.

If comparing low prices doesn't appeal to all customers, grocery stores must rely on outside sources to attract shoppers.

Easter's spends approximately 60 percent on advertising in newspapers, 30 percent on radio and 10 percent in direct mail. Meanwhile, Food-4-Less, Hy-Vee and John's Market take different routes and entrust the majority of their advertising to newspapers.

Although using the media is the best way to bring in customers, John's Market must also rely on its reputation. Because John's is not located in the downtown area and is not open 24 hours like the rest, owner John Kersey must depend on his customer assistance.

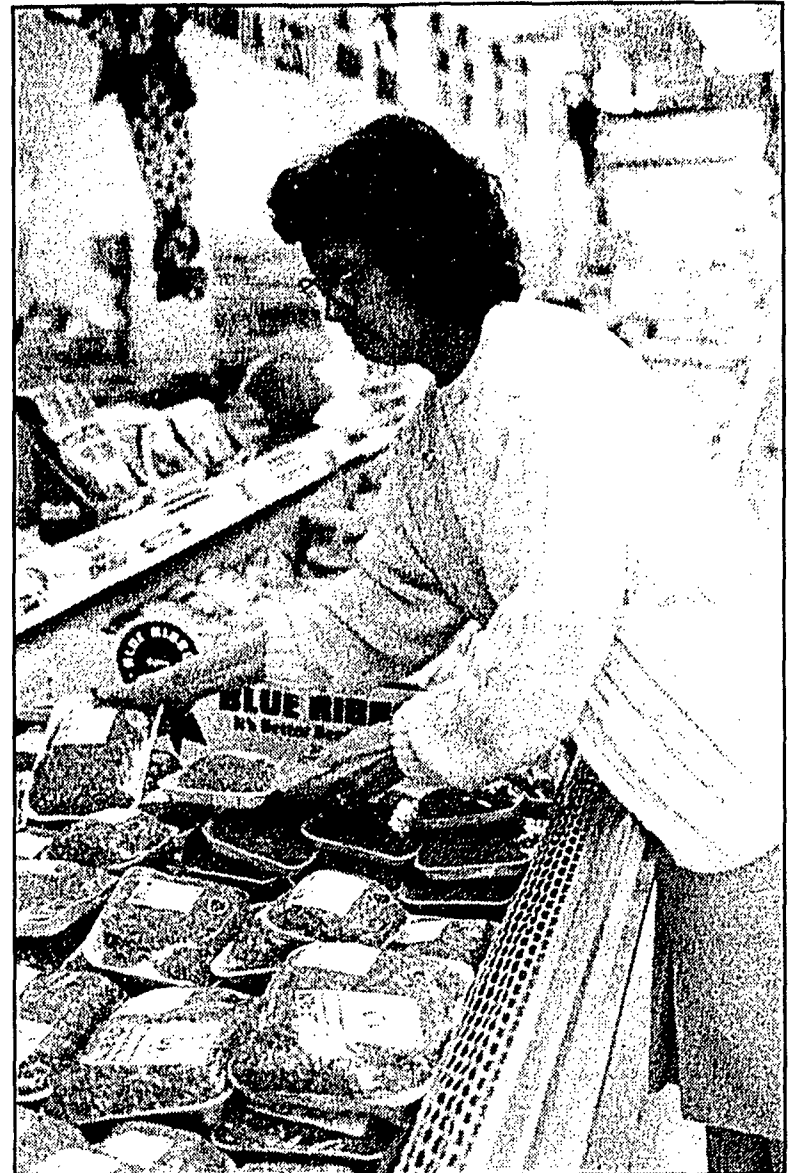
"It's a disadvantage because there's nothing to draw them to it," he said. "Everything is on the other side of town. There are no fast food restaurants and when college kids leave town, they go one way."

For residents in the vicinity of John's, the store's location is a factor when buying groceries. Marc Jackson, a teacher/counselor's mentor at Tarkio Academy, normally shops at Food-4-Less, but for him, John's is more convenient.

"I live right across the street," he said. "I do buy as little as possible when I come here (John's). But I normally shop at Food-4-Less."

One benefit Kersey provides is a cab company to deliver groceries to his customers. Delivery charges are \$2.50 per delivery with any amount of groceries.

"For a lot of older people, it's a



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Shopping for the Family. Connie Durfey, a housewife and secretary, shops for her husband and three children. Durfey selects ground beef from a cooler housing various meat products.

great deal," he said. "We have a lot more delivered in the wintertime than in the summertime."

But distance is not always a benefit for some shoppers. Housewife Charlotte Lemar, who lives 23 miles away in Graham, travels to Hy-Vee.

"Hy-Vee is convenient for me," she said. "I don't buy Hy-Vee products, so I can't compare to other stores. I buy what I need rather than running around comparing prices."

"We think it's beneficial because a lot of customers come into our parking lot and hopefully they'll come into our store," Maire said.

While the store may not remain as busy during normal business hours, Maire said the nighttime business is just as important.

Despite the competition among the stores and products, keeping a positive attitude and providing cus-

tomer service rates top with both management and employees.

"If anything, we do provide the best service," Maire said.

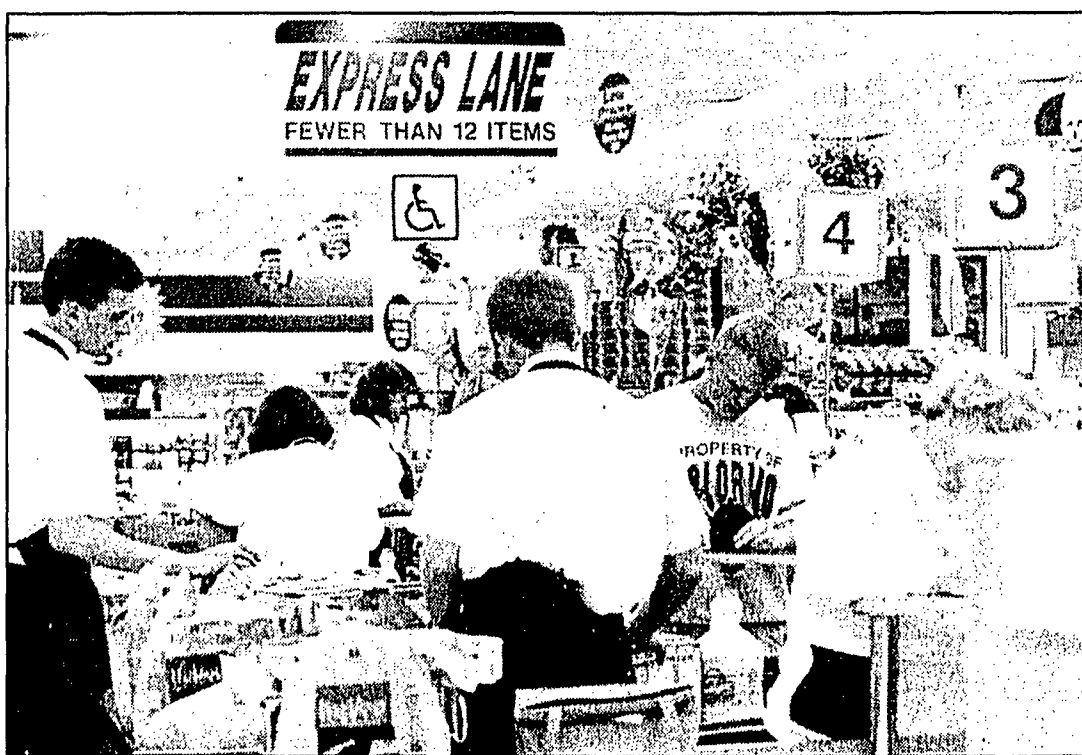
Connie Durfey, secretary and regular Hy-Vee shopper, believes customer service is valuable when choosing a place to shop.

"I like the friendly service that I get here," she said. "They know me by name. I like that this is just a grocery store. So I'm not conned into buying other items that I didn't come in for or haven't thought about buying."

Stores such as Hy-Vee and Food-4-Less probably will not physically harm the other to reach the lower prices. But watch out for those products. Like the red and yellow M&Ms tying up the blue, a new guy coming into the race might just set everything on fire.

Looking for the goods. Shane Bradley, a Northwest student, takes the opportunity to do some grocery shopping at Maryville's Hy-Vee. Bradley usually shops at another store, however, Hy-Vee's special on 7Up brought him in.

SARAH ELLIOTT/
Chief Photographer



"If we can buy it cheaper, then we can sell it cheaper. We do actually go in a check prices."

Joe Maire
Hy-Vee assistant manager

United Way services Maryville area

Local fundraiser gives community financial support

OLIVIA SNYDER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

No, the Courthouse is not ill, and no, it is not a new type of crazy yard art. That giant thermometer on the Courthouse lawn records the progress of Maryville's annual United Way campaign drive.

The United Way supports a broad variety of services that affect a wide cross-section of Maryvillians.

These services range from the Children's Mercy Hospital to the LifeLine, from the Red Cross to the Boy and Girl Scouts of America and the Salvation Army, Henry said.

"I estimate that over 50 percent of Maryville's residents are positively affected by one or more of the 22 services the United Way sponsors," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said.

This year's goal of \$90,000 is in sight, but still a long way off as the campaign drive's half-way point has passed, Henry said.

The funds gained through the campaign are used to support more than 20 social service programs in

Nodaway County.

The many-pronged campaign will continue through the end of October. It has been publicized throughout the county and city with mailings, newspaper and radio spots, flyers and posters on the Northwest campus and storewide campaigns in many local businesses.

The storewide campaigns are known as pace setters. They are called this because the businesses that participate in the fundraiser agree to meet a certain goal. It is up to these businesses to decide how they are going to reach their goals.

These pace setters are important

staples in the campaign drive because they are guaranteed and can be counted upon by the United Way.

Both Hy-Vee and Easter's are sponsoring these pace setters. An example of a pace-setter is Hy-Vee's raffle for a bicycle. The store donated the bicycle and all of the ticket proceeds go toward fulfilling the store goal.

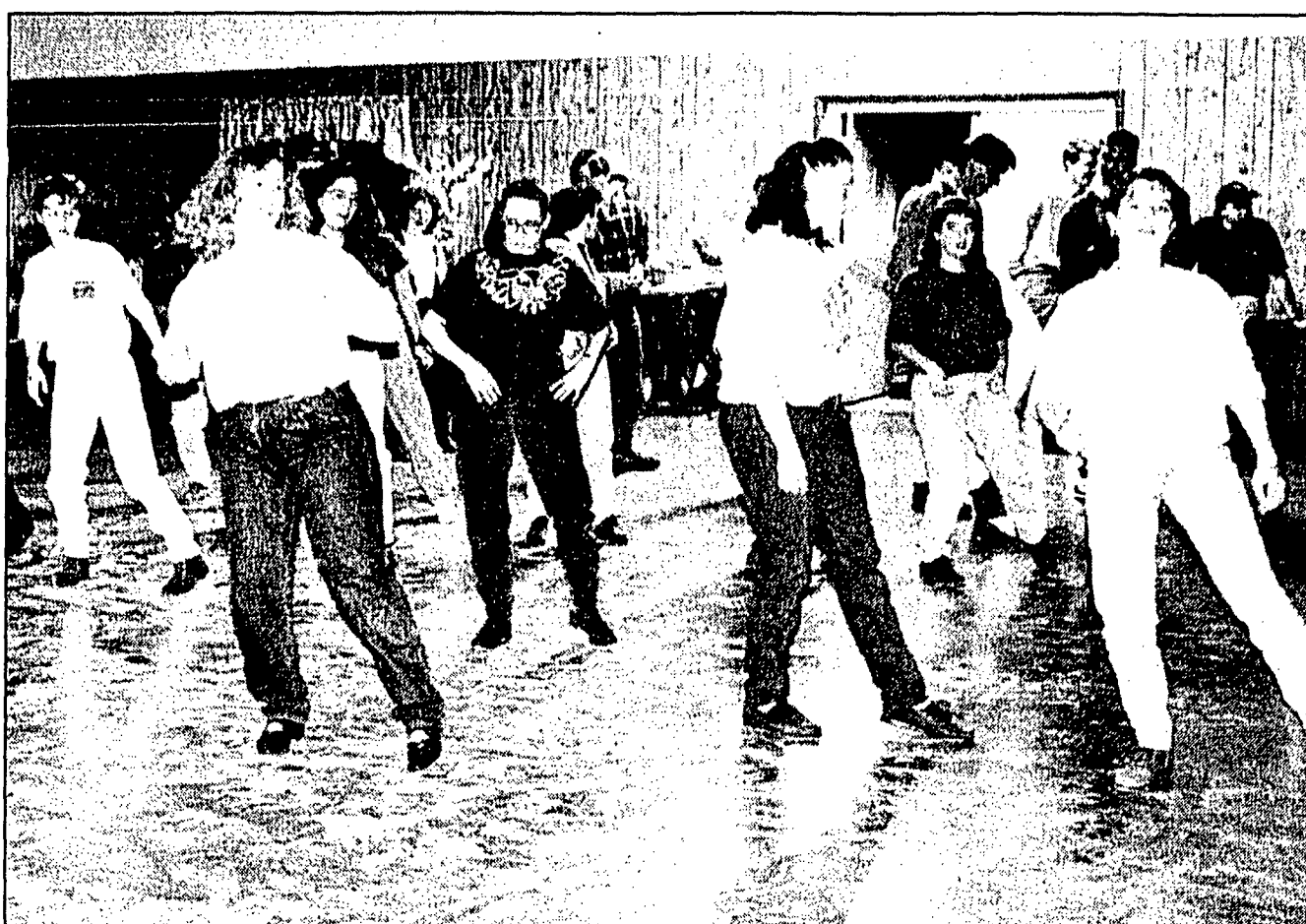
A large portion of the funds raised comes from the professional, business and service organizations of Nodaway County.

The Nodaway County United Way touches the lives of its residents in a myriad of ways every day.

"... over 50 percent of Maryville's residents are positively affected by one ... of the 22 services the United Way sponsors."

Bob Henry
public relations officer

Raisin' a ruckus



Kickin' it up.

Northwest students try their luck at line dancing last Thursday night at the Shindigg. The event offers lessons prior to the dance. The next dance will take place on Oct. 26 and attendants are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes. The event is sponsored by Country Faith.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Chief Photographer

Christian group sponsors non-alcoholic country dance

POLLY CARTER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There was sawdust on the floor and the boots were scootin'—it was the Shindigg.

Last Thursday, the Shindigg dance was presented by Country Faith, a 17-member Christian group on campus. The group wanted to provide an entertaining environment with an alternative to alcohol.

"It's an activity that we offer that's non-alcoholic," Randy Plattner, chairman of the event said. "It's just a good time."

A \$2 donation fee was requested of people attending the dance. The donations will go to Camp Quality, a camp for children with cancer. "Last year we donated all of the profit to

Camp Quality but this year we're looking for different avenues," Jon Lucas, agriculture science major, said.

The group raised about \$350 with around 175 people in attendance, most of whom were college students.

"I love 'o country dance and the Shindigg was a lot of fun," Kevin Heyle, agriculture business major, said.

"I really enjoyed the Shindigg," Kelly Meyers, accounting major, said. "I was really surprised about the number of people that were there."

Country Faith will be sponsoring at least four more dances this year, one of which is going to be a Halloween dance.

"We're looking for maybe another type of a dance other than a western dance," Plattner said.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Chief Photographer

Swingin' the night away, Mike Amundson and Katie Niemeler swing last Thursday at the Shindigg.

University seeks North Central partnership deal

Northwest hopes to make admission easier on students

COLLEEN COOKE
COPY DIRECTOR

Sometime in the near future, a student in the northwest Missouri area will be able to earn a two-year degree from North Central Missouri College in Trenton and transfer to Northwest with ease, but most of the student body may not notice.

In fact, this same student may use additional University resources if a tentative plan between the two institutions becomes final.

On Sept. 23, members from the two schools' Boards of Regents met in Princeton to discuss a partnership that would be used to share educational resources in the region. Those attending discussed the needs of students in northern Missouri and ways each institution could fill those needs.

Although students at both schools may not notice the effects of this meeting, Bob Bush, vice president of Applied Research, said its results could help some individuals.

"I think we'll see individual students (who) because the institutions worked together (have found) it much easier or possible to pursue some educational objectives," Bush said.

One such area Bush said could specifically benefit from such a joint partnership is vocational technology. Since the University did away with the department on campus, students have only had the Northwest Technical School for that kind of training.

Now, Bush envisions students attending both the Northwest Technical School and North Central's vo-

tech program before coming to Northwest to round out their degrees, without the usual transferring hassles.

Some of the outcomes of the North Central partnership, Bush said, could include the use of interactive video classes. However, he said he believes any partnership must be based on a foundation of community and trust before any progress can be made.

"From all the warm handshakes, smiles and thank you letters that went back and forth, (the meeting) was very successful," Bush said.

Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said any future action depends on cooperation from everyone involved.

"Whatever we pursue, we'll have to pursue with our faculty and staff fully involved, and we're not even at that stage yet," Gilmour said.

Gilmour also said the cost of this projected partnership might require some additional funds from the state.

University President Dean Hubbard said members of both schools have formed a task force to look into applying the ideas from the meeting. He said by spring the committee could have an action agenda together.

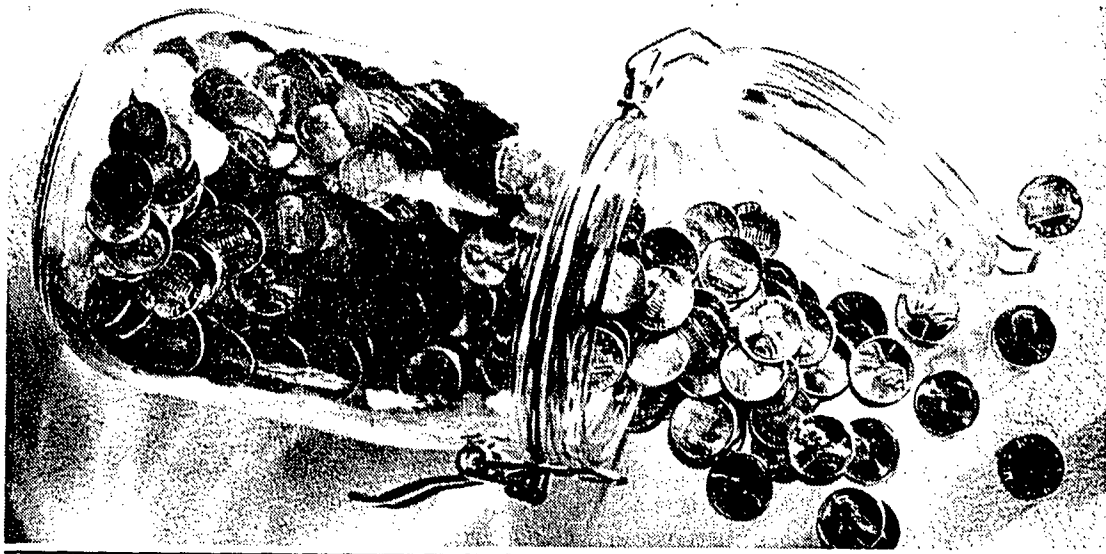
Hubbard said the program will fill some of the needs of students in the northern Missouri region.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it will benefit the citizens of the region," Hubbard said. "The students here at Northwest probably won't see a whole lot of difference."

While most students may not become involved in this partnership, Hubbard believes the program will be beneficial to the area.

"I'm enthused about this," Hubbard said. "I believe it's the right thing to do and in the long run, it will help to strengthen this region."

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Next to Colden Pond



Student Senate

Concerts to raise music funds

Who: Music Department
What: Music Gala
When: 7 p.m. Sat., Oct. 14
Where: Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
Cost: \$7

Departmental Gala to showcase student bands, ensembles

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

They will all come together on one stage to create a musical extravaganza audience members are sure to never forget.

Once again this year the music department is hosting the Musical Benefit Gala on Saturday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The gala will include more than 300 Northwest students showing off their musical talents.

Groups performing in the gala will include the University Chorale and the Wind Symphony.

Other performances will include vocal and instrumental solos, duets, quartets and other ensembles.

Richard Bobo, chair of the gala committee, said proceeds from the benefit gala are used to purchase new musical equipment for the department.

"In the past we (the music depart-

ment) have gotten between \$6,000-7,000," Bobo said.

Bobo said he hopes the show will provide a unique opportunity for all different types of audiences.

"We have something for everybody, meaning we have all kinds of music from classical, to pop, to jazz," Bobo said.

"Not only do we have something for everybody, that is for people who like all kinds of music, but all ages. Small children can come and enjoy the show."

Many students performing in the gala believed the concert will give audience members a chance to see what the music department is all about.

"I think it's a great opportunity for me to showcase my talents," Jason Eggers said. "Usually its athletics that people see but now they have a chance to see all music."

Other performers believe the gala serves as a way to see the hard work of the whole music department.

"I think as a performer it gives all of us in the department a chance to work so hard just to come together and present to the audience what we can do," Stacy Tripp said.

Foreign band to visit campus

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Besides giving audiences a unique opportunity to show what the music department can do in a music benefit gala, the department is also looking all the way to New Zealand to provide audiences with a unique musical experience.

The music department is sponsoring a performance by the National Band of New Zealand at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center following Saturday's Music Benefit Gala.

The band has performed for events such as New York's World's Fair, Los Angeles County Fair, Expo '70 in Japan, the Canadian National Exhibition, the Queen's 1953 coronation in England and the 1974 and 1990 Commonwealth Games.

Alfred Sergel, director of bands, said he wanted the group to come to Northwest because of its uniqueness.

"We have very little in this country of an understanding or the opportunity to hear a live brass band," Sergel said. "I was uniquely attracted because of that particular vehicle."

The band was assembled more than 40 years ago. Besides offering a unique brass sound, a musical group called Aotearoa will be appearing with the band providing exotic dances, chants and songs.

Sergel said even if ticket sales are less than what the department spent on the band, the department is secured because of an outside resource. The music benefit gala is a separate fund for the department.

Sergel refused to comment on who the outside resource is.

"We may have been given a blessing in the fact that they canceled Maya Angelou and maybe now we'll draw some more audience," Sergel said. "This is unique in a sense that we are not going through an Encore event, but we added this to that particular package for the fact that we really thought it was a unique experience."

Sergel said the band will provide a different show the audience would enjoy.

"I really hope our students will take advantage of this," Sergel said. "It's hard to predict what one decides to choose to go for in terms of entertainment, but I think this is an opportunity which will be extremely entertaining."

Military manufacturers lecture on leadership

McDonnell Douglas quality managers discuss development

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although the theater was nearly full, audiences who attended the McDonnell Douglas lecture on quality Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater walked away feeling less than satisfied.

"I think they spent more time talking about themselves than quality in general," Greg Nelson, finance ma-

jor said. "They talked so much about their company, I couldn't relate. Maybe if you were in the military, you would understand more."

Ken Best, vice president of quality systems, and Steve Dettler, director of total quality management, both from McDonnell Douglas, presented a slide show and informed students of the McDonnell Douglas' approach to Total Quality Management.

Many students did not think the presentation was useful, however.

"This was basically stuff I've learned in other business courses," Monty King, business management major, said. "There were too many

slides, and they should have talked more about how we could do better and incorporate this information into our lives."

Traci Allumbaugh, accounting major, found the presentation helpful, but only because it applied to her major.

"I thought it was pretty interesting, and I learned a lot," Allumbaugh said. "But I'm an accounting major, which was what made it interesting. As a college student, I didn't see how it really applied to me."

Best and Dettler spoke of leadership, learning and development as key issues of quality.

"What was enough in performance today is not enough in performance tomorrow," Best said. "There are core values of Total Quality Management that we must meet to continually improve ourselves."

Best stressed the importance of leadership, customer-driven quality, continuous improvement and learning, employee participation and development to achieve quality in an organization.

"Leadership drives a business," Dettler said. "Leadership is everybody. All our employees are leaders, and the difference between leadership and management is listening."

Dettler said in order for a business to be successful, they must listen to customers, stockholders, employees and the public.

"Building good relations with customers, then having them evaluate their service is critical to any organization," Dettler said.

Best and Dettler also focused on getting results people want.

"Whatever the organization is, you want better results," Dettler said.

McDonnell Douglas is a Fortune 100 aeronautical corporation. It is a major contractor for the U.S. Department of Defense and NASA with 65,368 employees.

In Brief

Office to offer Czech classes, study abroad

The Northwest Office of International Cooperation will have an informational meeting Oct. 26 in 301 Colden Hall.

The meeting will explain the variety of opportunities they have for students to study abroad.

For the third year in a row, Northwest is also offering a Czech language class taught by Stanislav Kavka, a faculty member from the Czech Republic.

Dance company makes stop at Northwest

The Mid-America Dance Company will be making a special stop at Northwest tonight.

The show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets can be bought in the Administration Building or the Mary Linn Box Office.

'Tonight' Show band leader comes to campus

Doc Severinsen, best known as the former "Tonight Show" musical director, is coming for a special performance on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Severinsen will perform at 3 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are still available, reserved seat tickets are \$15 for orchestra seats and \$12 for balcony seats.

Speech team sponsors annual spaghetti dinner

The Northwest speech team will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner Oct. 18.

The dinner will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wesley Center. All proceeds go toward the speech team's travel expenses to the national tournament in April.

Art professor displays work at Culver-Stockton

A color sketching by Paul Falcone, associate professor of art, was featured in the Mid-America Print Consortium's annual curated membership exhibition at Culver-Stockton College on Oct. 4.

"The Annunciation" will be at the Mabey Gallery from Monday to Nov. 12.

Class offered to help employment strategies

Want help landing a job? Employment Strategies (54-440) is designed to help you write the perfect résumé and cover letter, give you practice at interviewing, help you research for the perfect job and give you a better understanding of the job search process.

The course needs no pre-registration. The course will be offered second block of the fall semester starting Monday. The class will meet in 260 Colden Hall on Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.

Read the Missourian

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Campus Crime

■ Oct. 6 A male student reported the theft of his bicycle from the rack in front of Franken Hall.

■ Oct. 7 Two males were summoned to the Dean of Students for possession of alcohol.

■ Oct. 7 A male non-student was arrested and issued a state summons for third degree assault after an altercation with a male student.

■ Oct. 7 While on routine walk-through of Dieterich Hall, an officer discovered vandalism to the fifth floor lounge door. The matter is still under investigation.

■ Oct. 8 A female student reported she had been receiving harassing phone calls. The matter is still under investigation.

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Bearcat Football

Saturday, Oct. 6
Northeast 44, Northwest 10

	Northwest	Northeast
Plays	73	71
First downs	16	25
Rushing yards	22	230
Passing yards	221	305
Comp/Att/Int	22/44/1	21/30/0
Punts/Average	6/34.3	1/37
Penalties/Yards	7/44	4/38
Time of possession	29:51	30:09

Northwest Scoring Drives:
6:05 1st Quarter: 13 plays, 57 yards - Jamie Hazen, 37-yard field goal
4:17 1st Quarter: 3 plays, 10 yards - Mark Serve, 5-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, Hazen kick

MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L T Pct	W L T Pct
PSU (6)	4 0 0 1.000	4 0 1 .900
MSSC	3 1 0 .750	4 1 0 .800
MWSC (14)	3 1 0 .750	4 1 1 .750
ESU	3 1 0 .750	4 2 0 .667
NEMSU	3 1 0 .750	3 3 0 .500
NWMSU	3 1 0 .750	3 3 0 .500
WU	1 3 0 .250	2 3 0 .400
CMSU	0 4 0 .000	1 4 0 .200
SBU	0 4 0 .000	0 5 0 .000
UMR	0 4 0 .000	0 5 0 .000

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll
Next action for the Bearcats
 Saturday - at Missouri Western State College at 1:30 p.m.

Bearcat Volleyball

Oct. 6
Missouri Southern 3, Northwest 1
Oct. 7
Central Missouri State 3, Northwest 0
 Northwest 3, Pittsburg State 0
Oct. 11
Missouri Western 3, Northwest 0

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L T Pct	W L T Pct
CMSU (5)	10 0 0 1.000	23 4 .852
MWSC	8 2 .800	18 6 .750
MSSC	7 3 .700	13 3 .813
UMSL	7 3 .700	14 9 .609
NEMSU	5 5 .500	9 10 .474
ESU	5 5 .500	13 7 .650
NWMSU	4 6 .400	11 12 .478
WU	3 7 .300	9 13 .409
PSU	1 9 .100	5 16 .238
SBU	0 10 .000	0 18 .000

() = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll
Next action for the Bearcats
 Oct. 20-21 MIAA Conference Weekend at St. Joseph

Bearcat Cross Country

Men at Bearcat Invitational - Oct. 6
 (Team 1st) 1. Brian Cornelius 2. Robby Lane 3. Arron Kincheloe 5. Clint Johnson 6. Corey Parks 7. Chad Nondorf 8. Danny Bingham
Women at Bearcat Invitational - Oct. 6
 (Team 1st) 1. Dana Luke 4. Sharlet Bailey 5. Elisa Koch 6. Elizabeth Hall 10. Kara Walsh
Women at Miner Invitational - Oct. 7
 (Team 1st) 2. Kathy Kearns 8. Heidi Metz 9. Renata Eustice
Next action for the Bearcats
 Oct. 21 MIAA Conference Meet in Joplin

KEY: CMSU-Central Missouri State University ESU-Emoria State University LU-Lincoln University MSSC-Missouri Southern State College MWSC-Missouri Western State College NEMSU-Northeast Missouri State University NWMSU-Northwest Missouri State University PSU-Pittsburg State University SBU-Southwest Baptist University UMR-University of Missouri-Rolla, UMSL-University of Missouri-St. Louis WU-Washburn University

PlayerWatch

Brian Cornelius



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

HOMETOWN: Perryville (Perryville HS)
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Studio Art
CAREER STATS: In high school, was named all-state both junior and senior year in cross country and a three-time all-state performer in track
CURRENT STATS: Has led the Bearcats in all five meets entered with his highest finish coming in the Bearcat Invitational taking first place
 Had his best finishing time of 27:11 at the Johnson County Cavalier Cup in the 8K race

'Dogs 'stick' it to Bearcats

'Cats' hope of undefeated MIAA season tumbles with 44-10 loss

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The high expectations of an undefeated MIAA season came crashing down in the second half as Northeast Missouri State University ran over the Bearcats, 44-10.

The 'Cats led in the first half 10-3, before trailing at halftime, 13-10.

The game was won in the trenches as the numbers show. Northeast outrushed the Bearcats, 230-22, and outgained them in total yards, 535-243.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Bearcat's defense was unable to stop the Bulldogs in the second half.

"Our defense didn't make any big plays," he said. "Normally, if you can get a big play or two, you can win the game."

Tjeerdsma said even though the defense did not play its best game of the year, there were some positives on the defensive side of the ball.

"(Junior defensive lineman) Ambrose Moreland played his best game of the year by far," he said. "We had a lot of people that played average and you can't play average against a team like Northeast."

Moreland said he could not explain why the defense was unable to stop the Bulldogs in the second half after holding them 13 points in the first half.

"After they scored, we were in the game still but there wasn't any excitement," he said. "It was a learning experience and we will have to bounce back from it."

On the offensive side of the ball, the 'Cats did sport some bright spots, Tjeerdsma said.

"I felt our receivers caught everything they had a chance to catch," he said. "(Senior tight end) Todd Ferguson played his best game of the

Hickory Stick History

- The Hickory Stick is two and one-half foot long and the score of the football game is written on the stick.
- At the end of the game, the winning team dips the stick in their school color to signify ownership.
- It is the oldest traveling trophy in Division II with the first game being played in 1931.
- Northeast has dominated the series winning 41 games while losing 18 and tying the Bearcats four times.
- The Bearcats have not owned the Stick since 1985.

JASON WENTZEL, GENE CASSELL/
Chief Photographer, Campus Sports Editor

year and (junior fullback) Jon Adwell did a good job blocking, catching the ball and made big runs on the trap play."

Northwest must now prepare to battle Missouri Western State College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spratt Stadium in St. Joseph.

For the Bearcats to gain a win this Saturday they are going to have to be more focused than they were against Northeast, Tjeerdsma said.

Moreland said the team will have to have a good week of preparation and practice if they expect to win on Saturday.

"We have to practice hard and keep our head up," he said. "We have to take it one week at a time, because you lose some and you win some."



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

I've got it! Junior fullback Jon Adwell leaps to catch a pass on the sideline at Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday. Adwell caught two passes

in the 'Cats' 44-10 loss to Northeast Missouri State University in the 61st annual Hickory Stick game, the oldest traveling trophy in Division II.

Bearcat spikers suffer three losses

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The home court advantage did not seem to help the Northwest volleyball team Wednesday night when they were defeated by the Lady Griffons from Missouri Western State College in three games, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-7.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said she was pleased with team's play in the match with the Lady Griffons.

"Overall we played a pretty good game," she said. "We did have a letdown in the third game."

The 'Cats finished off last weekend with a three-game sweep over Pittsburg State University, 15-4, 15-12 and 15-12.

Pelster said she was happy with her team's play in its only win of the weekend.

"We played an exceptional ball game on Saturday after we came out flat on Friday," she said.

Northwest was able to bounce back and capture the win over the Gorillas after a hard-fought match against Central Missouri State University.

The 'Cats lost the match in three grueling games against, the No. 5 ranked team in Division II, the Jennies, 16-14, 15-9 and 16-14.

Pelster said the 'Cats played one of their best matches of the season against one of the best opponents around.

"We gave them a good game," she said. "Each game could have gone the other way."

Freshman Jenny Waldron said the team came into the Jennies match with the attitude that the Bearcats could beat CMSU.

"We came into the game with a lot of confidence," she said. "We knew we could play with them if we gave it our all."

Northwest began the MIAA weekend with a loss against Missouri Southern State College in four games.

The Bearcats received an historic performance this weekend from sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis.

Davis recorded Northwest's first back-to-back triple-double in school history.

Davis had 15 kills, 10 blocks and 13 digs against Pitt State. Davis had recorded a triple-double earlier in the week against Washburn University.

Northwest will now prepare for the third MIAA conference weekend Oct. 20-21 in St. Joseph.

The 'Cats will battle Northeast Missouri State University, the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Southwest Baptist University.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Are we there yet? Cross country runners freshman Eric Steele and sophomore Kip Feldt take part in the Bearcat Invitational Oct. 6.

Women harriers shatter school records at UMR

BARRY PIATT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's cross country team captured the championship of the University of Missouri-Rolla Invitational Saturday in Rolla.

Meanwhile, the Bearcat men won their first meet of the season at the Bearcat Invitational Friday, and the Northwest women's "B" team picked up a first place finish in the meet as well.

Out of the 12 teams who competed with the Bearcats women on Saturday, the Bearcat women scored 50 points to finish ahead of their closest opponent, Central Missouri State University, who scored 70 points.

Northwest sophomore Kathy Kearns finished second in the meet with a time of 17 minutes, 44 seconds, which broke her own school record for the third consecutive week.

However, this time the record meant even more, as Kearns became the first person in Northwest women's cross country history to run the five-kilometer race in under 18 minutes.

The Bearcat men were led by freshman Brian Cornelius, who took medalist honors, covering the eight-kilometer

course in a time of 27:30.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, was pleased with both meets. He said his team ran well against the many conference schools that were at UMR.

"We ran the way we should have run in Minnesota," DeShon said.

DeShon said the team was ranked 11th in the country prior to the meet and he doesn't see why the 'Cats should be kept out of the Top 10 any longer.

Northwest has finished the season with a near perfect record, winning every meet except the Nike Invitational, and they boast a 70-3 overall record.

The 'Cats have defeated 70 teams at all the meets this season, while losing to only three. All of those three teams beat Northwest at the Nike Invitational.

On the men's side, Richard Alsop, men's head coach, said it was the men's best performance of the season.

"They had better times at the home meet than they did on the flat surfaces at Minnesota," Alsop said. "We are where we want to be heading into the conference meet," he said.

Both Northwest teams will have two weeks to prepare for the MIAA Conference meet, which will be Saturday, Oct. 21, in Joplin.



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

Boom! Senior Andi Schneider returns a serve during a match at the Rolex Invitational. Schneider was the No. 6 seed

in singles and played to a 3-1 record. Last season, she played No. 1 for the Bearcats who finished second in the MIAA.

The Stroller

It's a little early for Christmas shopping

Here it is. Not even a week before Halloween, and what does Your Man see while walking through the most interesting shoppers' paradise on earth named Wal-Mart? Christmas decorations!

What is the deal with this unnatural chain of events? Why does this place put up these decorations so early? Is Thanksgiving the "forgotten holiday"?

Your Man does not see why Christmas stuff has hit the racks so soon before the time they need to be around.

I suppose as soon as Halloween has come and gone like a three-game winning streak, heart-shaped cards and Pepto Bismol-tasting hard candies with tacky sayings across them will be hitting the shelves.

But why stop there? Your Man has it ... why not put Easter stuff up as soon as the Thanksgiving Day dinner plates leave the table?

Maybe the reason for putting the decorations up months before the actual day of the celebration is to get a jump on the competition in the sales department.

I am sure that the mega-mart of all chains can delay even five weeks to show off the newest line of talking Santa Clauses and friendly elves.



THE STROLLER

Speaking of holidays, why not have a line of toys, movies and candy for April Fool's Day? The first toy could be a figure of a team member from the Bearcat football team who wins the Hickory Stick.

What happened to the stick? Will Northwest ever see it again except when Northeast is driving back to school waving the stick toward the team?

It could be the effect of jumping into Colden Pond after celebrating the win on Family Day. The organisms have already started to infiltrate the players' bodies. Better days are in the 'Cats future, because Homecoming is on the horizon.

Your Man really likes Homecoming. No, Your Man loves Homecoming.

I can't figure out if it would be better to have

Walkout Day on the day before the game or on the Monday following the game.

There is plenty of tradition with Walkout Day on Friday, but wouldn't it make sense to have it be official for everyone to take Monday off because most people are so 1) tired 2) hungover or 3) all of the above to attend class on Monday either.

But who am I to change a tradition such as Walkout Day? Why would anyone want to change traditions on this campus?

And what about the kissing bridge? It is a tradition around here that has a wonderful meaning for young female co-eds. But for guys, it is another tool to be used for their lips and not for the true meaning of a kiss. Just a tradition?

I am a tradition also. It is sad for Your Man to see such a tradition as Thanksgiving go by the way-side while Christmas decorations go up.

And while Thanksgiving traditions fall down the tubes, it is obvious that the football team is slowly returning to the tradition of coming up on the short end of the stick (HA! Couldn't resist it!) as usual.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars

by Larry White for Oct. 15-21

Weekly Overview: Communications planet Mercury moves forward Sunday, a welcome three-week change bringing more harmonious conditions for all transactions. Mars, planet of activity, moves into Sagittarius Saturday. Pending legal matters may be settled now.

ARIES March 21 - April 20
A personal or business decision with a person in a far away place could work to your advantage. A new course of study brings new opportunities in times of change.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-13-8-36-40-39

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
New money opportunities open as Mars moves into your financial sector. Right advice from professionals will overcome market fluctuations for long range benefits.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2-5-39-6-38-34

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Changing planetary conditions make this a great time to pursue partnerships and other meaningful relationships. Creative hobbies may bring reward and recognition.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 8-2-9-38-32-18

CANCER June 22 - June 23
Real estate purchases and fix-up projects can give a better base for future security. Mars moves into work sector, bringing new opportunities for those with drive.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-30-26-29-4-24

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Harmonious Mars vibrations for all who have not yet found the mate of their dreams. Devoting more energy to creative matters will help bring additional dollars now.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-6-13-20-24-2

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Stars indicate a shift in circumstances that may improve financial conditions. Mercury moves forward in income sector, putting you more in control of money matters.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-16-36-6-15-4

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Rapidly changing circumstances should work in your favor. Look ahead to new opportunities. Family and good friends give you the support you need.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-35-40-26-31-8

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Mars planet plays host to Mars, planet of action. Circumstances couldn't be better for those who want to climb the ladder of financial success.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-6-28-2-25-4

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
By getting involved with new social organizations and self-interest groups, you will find excellent opportunities to help you find what you seek.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-24-15-1-40-34

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Mercury's forward motion in your career or community sector should bring some type of recognition. By this time next you should be higher on the ladder of success.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-31-13-20-12-1

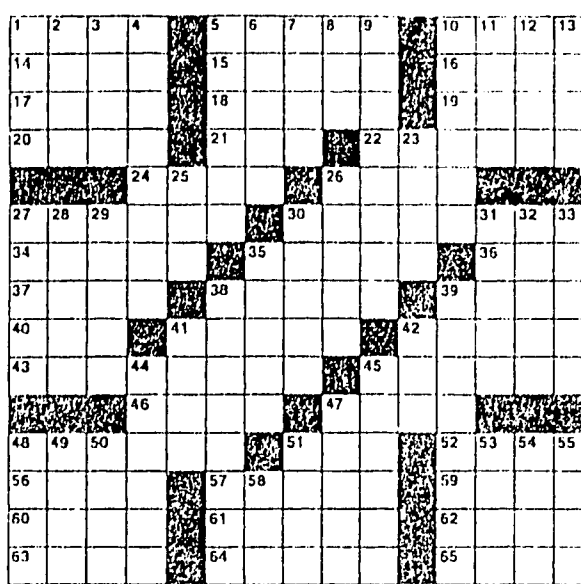
AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
New Mars transit should bring you together with others who share your ideals. Expect good news soon from someone in a far away place.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 38-31-11-19-14-6

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
What you truly believe, you can achieve. Energetic Mars in your career and civic sector adds fuel to the fire for success. The "force" is with you now. Go for it!
LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-30-20-1-23-27

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Genuine
- 5 Ski sticks
- 10 Touches lightly
- 14 Actress Martinelli
- 15 Win by —
- 16 Cohesive group
- 17 Handled ineptly
- 18 Passenger ship
- 19 Sicilian sight
- 20 French river
- 21 Jam or roll start
- 22 Alters
- 24 Fifty-fifty
- 26 Glimmering
- 27 Red stone
- 30 Writer E.L.
- 34 "—Doesn't Live Here Anymore"
- 35 Some bills
- 36 Flying expert
- 37 Tennis score
- 38 Hankers
- 39 Refer to
- 40 Exclamation of surprise
- 41 Sword
- 42 United
- 43 Writer J.D.
- 45 Heavenly bodies
- 46 Performer
- 47 Tepid
- 48 One-called animal
- 51 Peeper
- 52 Rock star
- 56 Zhivago's love
- 57 Book of fiction
- 59 — Scotia
- 60 Lat. abbr.
- 61 Pronoun



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Answers to last week's puzzle

APER	MOTES	BASS
ROME	OVERT	ESAU
ELIS	TENSE	HIDE
SETTLERS	EDITED	
OIL	ALAN	
OPERAS	KINDRED	
SAVER	MARE	ALE
ARA	DEMOS	TIE
GIN	ELAN	STOOD
ESSENCE	POINTS	
RULE	RON	
SPARTA	DAINTIER	
LALA	RAISE	EDDA
OVEN	ERNES	REAL
WEED	STOAT	SAME

- 62 Alumnus, briefly
- 63 Sets
- 64 Types
- 65 Bargain event

DOWN

- 1 C.S.A. soldiers
- 2 A Fitzgerald
- 3 Floundering
- 4 Writer T.E.
- 5 Narrow bed
- 6 Edible bulb
- 7 Protracted
- 8 Comp. pt.
- 9 Religious rites
- 10 — Rico
- 11 Against
- 12 Prong
- 13 Depots: abbr.
- 23 Industrious insects
- 25 Neckline shape
- 26 Hang about
- 27 Parties
- 28 Hawaiian hello

- 30 Coffee shop
- 31 Bring up
- 32 Unwanted garden plants
- 32 Group of eight
- 35 Filament
- 38 Exhibitions
- 39 Poet E.E.
- 41 Social climber
- 42 In favor of
- 44 Models
- 45 Telegrams
- 47 Extract
- 48 Shake —!
- 49 Ship's officer
- 50 Evangelist Roberts
- 51 Finished
- 53 Mrs. Copperfield
- 54 Elliptical
- 55 Put on cargo
- 58 Exclamation of surprise

The University and the community, the economy and the work force, the schools and the volunteers, the churches and the clubs, the leaders and the followers, the home team and the visitors, the business scene and the social scene, the newcomers and the old timers ... they're all here.

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WARD CLERK
St. Francis Hospital, Maryville is seeking two part-time Ward Clerks, day and evening shifts available. Some experience in health care would be helpful, Medical Terminology a plus.

If interested please contact the Human Resource Office, St. Francis Hospital, 2016 South Main, Maryville, MO 64468. Phone: 816-562-2600

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If you're interested in promoting your business or organization contact Heather at 562-1635.

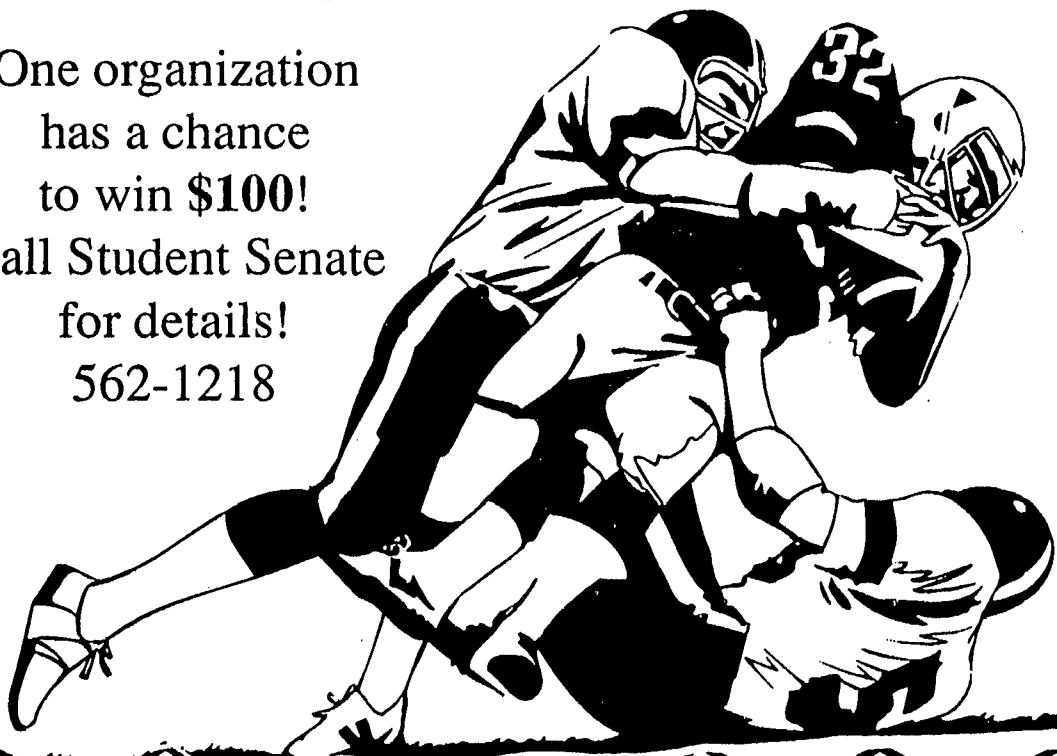
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the football team,
and the student body
get pumped up
for the game!

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following the Variety Show
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has a chance
to win \$100!
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for details!
562-1218



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